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The Long Island FISHERMAN

AUGUST 24, ISSUE NO. 32, 1972

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BROOKLYN SQUADRON FREE BOATING CLASSES

Enrollment for the free boating course by Brooklyn Power Squadron will be held on Thursday, September 7th, 7:30 P.M. at St. Francis College, 180 Remsen Street, in downtown Brooklyn . . . or call ST 8-9006 for more information.

Ownership of a boat is not necessary. The course is open to men and women and teenagers who are interested in boat handling and safe piloting or just background for the ecology of the sea.

Fishermen would especially profit from the wide range of knowledge to be gained about the sea, the nature of the bottom they're fishing on and the cycles of tides and currents.

Brooklyn Squadron's course prepares the new boater and the boating enthusiast for what he or she looks forward to in this popular recreational sport. Being a skipper, whether it's inboard or trailering. Being on one's own. Taking care of a boat. Checking gear. Reading charts. Navigating. Seamanship that prevents accidents and makes boating the sail-safe sport it should be.

United States Power Squadrons are a national organization dedicated to the promotion of Safety Afloat through Education. Squadron members who are expert skippers voluntarily teach everything they know about boating and the skills needed for safety on the water . . . free of any charge or obligation.

Evening lectures, over a period of ten weeks are on Tuesdays starting at 7:30 P.M. The course teaches beginners as well as occasional sailors with modern instruction techniques, using films and trailering, rules of the road. Recognition of navigational aids, the mariner's compass, charts and course plotting equip the beginner as well as boatmen who haven't taken this course with basic, sail-safe position know how.

For information for USPS free boating classes in other localities, call Toll Free 800-243-6000.

Fish of the Week

A 47 lb. Striped Bass came out on top this week beating out several large bass in the 40 lb. class. Most of the big bass were caught off the Connecticut shore. The winner, Lee Andre caught his striper off Goose Island on a drifted sandworm. Congratulations Lee. Lots of luck in our end of the month and year end grand prize.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL INVITATIONAL TUNA TOURNAMENT

The Thirteenth Annual Invitational Tuna Tournament sponsored by the Sheepshead Bay Tuna Club will be held on Saturday and Sunday, September 23rd and 24th, 1972.

The Tournament is open to individual anglers, Male and Female.

There will be a minimum weight of 25 lbs. for an eligible fish. Participating boats must be 25 feet in length, equipped with an operational Ship to Shore Radio-Telephone or Citizens Band.

Entry fee is $10.00 per angler.

Exceptional prizes shall be awarded to winning anglers.

1st Prize - 12/0 Fin-Nor or $500.00 Cash

2nd Prize - No. 130 Penn International Reel

3rd Prize - 12/0 Everol Reel plus additional Prizes and Trophies. Special awards for Teenagers and Female anglers.

Boats may leave from any port, but fish must be weighed in at Stella Maris Fishing Station, Headquarters for the Tournament in Sheepshead Bay at end of each fishing day.

For information and entry forms contact; Sy Karlin, 616 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, New York 11217. Phone (212) 636-1400.

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NATIONAL HUNTING and FISHING DAY
September 23, 1972

The Long Island
FISHERMAN
THE LARGEST WEEKLY GUIDE FOR FISHERMEN IN THE N.Y. AREA

VOL. 7 NO. 32 AUGUST 24, 1972

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FRONT PAGE PHOTO

In addition to excellent bluefishing and good giant tuna fishing, Montauk is experiencing the best codfishing (at Coxes Ledge) it has ever had. This is not only our opinion. Our readers and the boat captains all say the same thing. Catches run from the hundreds to over a thousand on a single trip. Our front page photo shows some of the Coxes Ledge cod caught from the "Viking Star." The "Peconic Queen" and "Marlin III" are also doing an excellent job on these fish.

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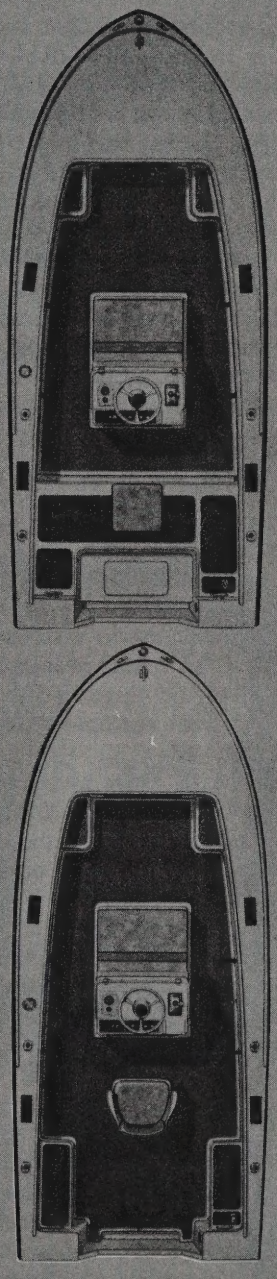

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L.I.F.E.

Long Island Fishermen For Ecology

INTRODUCTION

Who among us has failed to become acutely aware of the gross environmental changes that have occurred since the end of the last war?

The quality of our lives seems to have deteriorated in inverse proportion to the increase of the Gross National Product and our own slavish consumer demands. My own early, frustrating experiences were probably quite similar to those of most Americans who loved the outdoors during these port-war years, and who continue to appreciate our heritage today.

When I was twelve years old, our family bought its first boat, a fourteen foot rowboat powered by a six horsepower outboard. As the need for additional size and speed increased, we eventaully graduated to a sixteen foot skiff with a 25 horsepower motor to accommodate the three or four of us that usually went bottom-fishing in the Seaford area.

One year - I was about 16 years old at the time - the marshes where we had caught killies and gathered mussels from the mud were dredged out for the construction of a brand new marina. Other lands were filled and houses erected where once stood unblemished acres of wind-swept marsh grasses. Bulkheads went up to seal the man-filled marshlands against the eroding activities of water. Houses appeared at the water's very edge. Even a careless observer could see and smell the waste-drains constantly pouring their slow but relentless trickle of foul effluent into the maze of creeks that carved the black marsh mud. It became a common thing to see the dredging barge working almost the year through, pulling up the rich deposits of past millenia and covering the centuries of progression of valuable marsh grasses that held everything together. Very shortly thereafter, the harvesting of shellfish became prohibited, and the local beaches became closed to swimmers for two months out of every summer.

Sounds familiar, doesn't it? I'm certain these frustrating events were repeated in part or in whole for most of you. There was nothing fantastic about this at all - these were the usual displays of human greed and stupidity, and of our own particular disregard for everything but the profit motive. Although this happened less than two decades ago, and was somewhat mystifying to a young teenager, it was later confirmed in lasting impact on my later life by even more dramatic happenings.

At that time, these events took place in scattered areas on Long Island. Now they are commonplace everywhere around us in the entire country.

Years passed; all of us saw man's oversized feet intrude into his precious environment at a quickened and more destructive pace. Technology created products, advertising convinced people they must have trinkets they did not need, and people did as they were told by consuming these artifacts in ever-increasing quantities. No one seemed to care what the effect of this calculated over-consumption would be on the rest of the world on which we live, but eventually the idea dawned on a few savants that all of the products we were creating always seemed to be accompanied by wastes that were being unceremoniously dumped into our environment, and this was not a good thing.

THE ORIGIN OF L.I.F.E.

A group of people whose common bonds are a love of fishing and a tremendous concern over environmental decay came together one night to bump their composite, bewildered, agonized head against themselves. We concluded something of which you are all aware: we are dealing with a national problem, and as such it is too great a problem to be successfully attacked at all levels - even by professional environmentalists, which we are not. What could a small group like ourselves accomplish that would help in a concrete way?

Then someone had an idea: "Let's take our own area, Long Island, and concentrate on trying to regain some measure of the quality we have lost." Well, that was still a monstrously large problem, so further refinements were made. It was decided that the target would be the Island's watery domain: The quality of Long Island's waters. That is a subject that is, or should be, dear to the hearts of all of us who utilize these waters for any reason, but especially fishermen. And so it was that L.I.F.E. was created.

THE PURPOSE OF L.I.F.E.

The goal is a big one, but we plan to attain it in very specific ways. The stated purpose of the L.I.F.E. organization is to " . . . maximize the natural marine environment of Long Island." We plan to reach this goal through education, action and self-change:

> **EDUCATION** as to which environmental threats are the most serious; what the existing laws regarding environmental destruction are; how the citizens can help enforce these laws;
> **ACTION** in terms of forcing issues; reporting violations in the most effective way; following-through on every case; facing the hard compromises which must, and will, be made; and being effective and not just sounding-off;
> **SELF-CHANGE** in the direction of greater awareness of our own role in environmental degredation; of our own increased participation in the struggle; of awareness of the threats manifest in our daily lives and jobs.

We are concerned with all threats to the natural marine environment: pollution; dredging; wetland destruction; littering; filling; etc.

HOW L.I.F.E. WILL OPERATE

Although L.I.F.E. is not associated with the Long Island Fisherman in any way, the publisher has donated space

for use by L.I.F.E. It is also not a lobbying group, but will strive to reach its goal by educating and assisting citizens to be environmental-destruction fighters in relation to presently existing laws.

L.I.F.E. intends to help the public in various ways. The greatest roadblocks that people encounter when they observe and realize the existence of a specific, possible threat is that they don't know what steps must be taken to eliminate the problem.

One of L.I.F.E.'s functions will be to assist people in just this area by outlining the standard procedures to be followed. In other words, the organization can inform people as to the steps that they, as individuals, can take, and indicate the parties that must be contacted with each specific type of problem with which it is presented within the general category of "marine environmental destruction."

If the solution to the problem is more complex than the association can handle, L.I.F.E. will do the necessary research and legwork and make the desirable contacts to ascertain answers to this problem. These answers will be either sent directly to the person who sought assistance, or will be published in the Long Island Fisherman when it is felt that our information will benefit others.

In the third instance, when the situation demands that action be taken and no responsible organization has provided a satisfactory response to the person who initiated the proceedings, L.I.F.E. will assume the activist role and become intimately involved by doing whatever is necessary to obtain a satisfactory solution to the problem, if this is possible under existing laws.

YOUR ROLE

If you have observed activities which you feel are polluting or endangering our waters and don't know what to do about them, write L.I.F.E. (Later on, a telephone number will be available.) You will be either written to or called with the answers to your questions.

There are many problems; direct discharge of toxic effluents, marshland destruction, and gross littering are but a few examples of a great many you will discover. Most all are illegal and can be stopped if public pressure is applied in the proper places. L.I.F.E. will help you locate these places and will also apply what pressure it can when necessary. This must be done, or within our lifetimes our environment will deteriorate beyond the point of no return.

L.I.F.E. would also like you to send clippings from any of your reading material that relates to the destruction and/or construction of our natural marine environment so that they can be shared with others. This will serve two purposes. First, it will stress the importance for all of us to be more concerned with what is happening and second, we will learn something new to apply to our own struggle.

There are a number of other plans and projects that are in the discussion stage at L.I.F.E., basically in the area of public education: these will be detailed in the near future.

What will come next is up to the people who read this notice. L.I.F.E. is looking for your reactions, but far more important, your assistance. All of us can contribute something, and L.I.F.E. is all of us. Are you willing to shift your duff a bit and HELP?

Continued On Page 11

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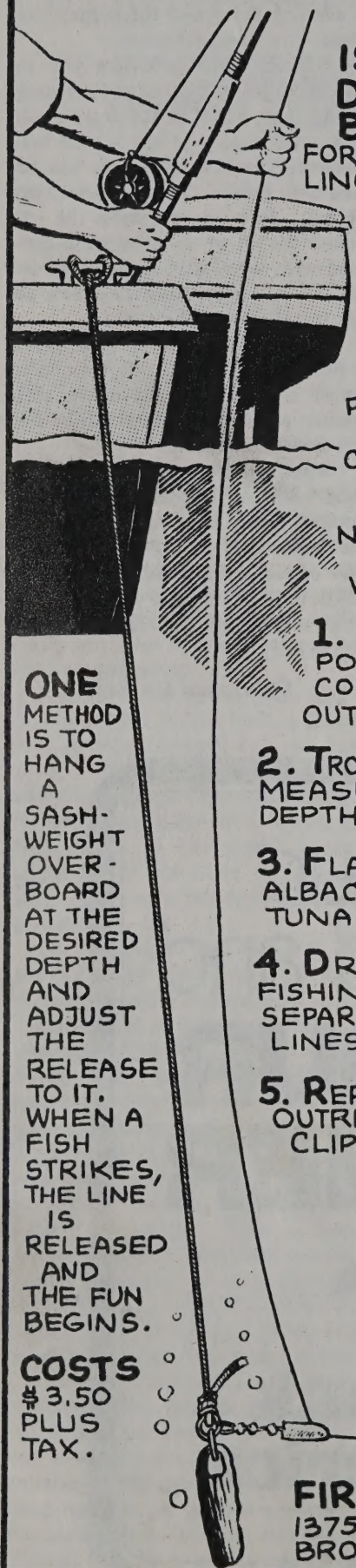
HOW TO TROLL DEEP *WITHOUT WIRE LINE*



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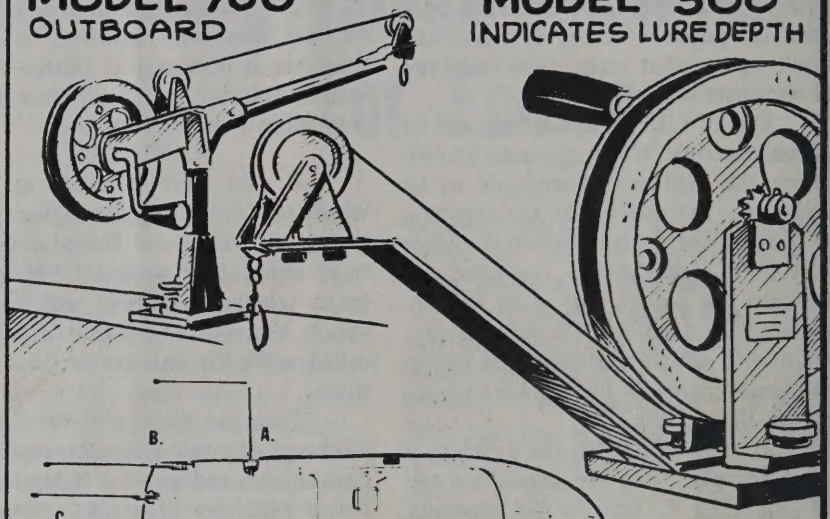

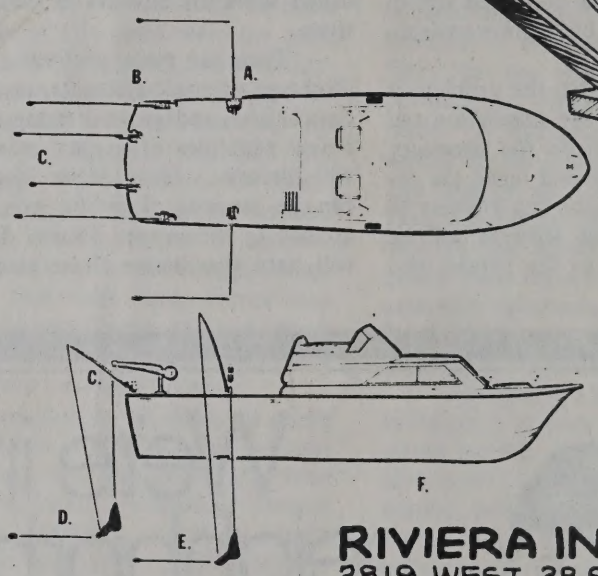

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BY FRED GUARDINEER

TOOLS OF THE TRADE

By Mickey Chiarenza

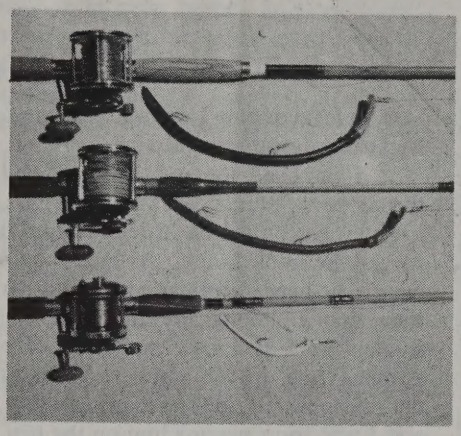
Part IV

WE HAVE COVERED technically and specifically the use of different types of artificial baits and how to use them to our advantage to reach the fish. We concentrated mainly on the use of these lures for casting and shallow trolling, using the lure and technique to keep it on the surface, mid-depth or on the bottom, in the most purest form of angling.

Fishing from boats brings other tools instrumental to taking artificials down into deeper depths and faster water into play. Sailing out to sea or ocean in search of gamefish that are found in our inshore waters, the boat operator and fisherman finds a greater range in which to fish, more places to find fish, and the added advantage of drifting and trolling.

Drifting over an area known to harbor fish while casting and retrieving or jigging is relaxing and effective, but with certain conditions. First, the wind and current must be favorable enough to provide a good drift, meaning a speed not too slow or too fast, to properly present your lure to the fish at the level they are feeding. Wind may not allow you to drift along the edge of a channel or certain place where you will be most effective a good deal of the time. Opposing wind and current could keep you at a standstill. Secondly, you are restricted to the types of lures you must use when in fast or deep water, namely very heavy jig types (no built-in action) of which fish are not always responsive to. Built-in action lures of the sinking type can be used but one must carry them in various weights to assure getting down deep, close to the bottom, and jigging them gently against the current. Drifting allows many lines to be fished at one time and can sometimes be the best way to fish a certain situation.

When conditions are adverse to drifting or fish cannot be located this way and diving terns have not been spotted to pinpoint a particular spot to fish, the boat fisherman usually turns to trolling artificials. Trolling allows the angler to cover much ground and his engine can now push against or across the currents and with the aid of the lines that he uses he can use a greater variety of lures. In addition to finding the artificial bait that the fish will respond to, you must find the depth that they are feeding at, and in most cases it is down near the bottom to as much as sixty feet below the boat. Greater depths have been achieved by trollers, however, the methods used or the amount of line necessary to achieve it make this kind of fishing, in my mind, unsporting and certainly not very relaxing or enjoyable. A 300 foot spool is adequate of 40 lb. test. To probe this kind of depth with the least amount of line and rod pressure, the use of monel or stainless steel single strand wire is engaged. Although not recognized by the International Gamefish Association for the catching and recording of outsize gamefish, it is highly effective as a tool to reach these depths while trolling. Why it is not recognized is a mystery to me for I see it only as a tool and in no way find it as a degrading way to fish. Fly casters employ the use of lead-core line to sink their artificials and also find it effective on a windy day. Again, it is used as a tool to allow the fisherman a greater reach in pursuit of his game. Wire line has the ability to slice through the water better than any other line we know of, and in extremely swift currents, it is invaluable since it would be impossible to troll through such a place. The expert troller uses line as his basic tool to reach fish at different depths; his most powerful tool is wire line. Heavy-weight lures help to sink this line sooner and a little less line is used, and therefore less line is required to haul in. Wire will easily cut grooves into conventional rod guides and tips and so rods with carboloy guides and tips should be used to prevent short wire life and frayed leaders. Since wire does not stretch, mono leaders of 60 to 80 pound test strength should be used, and since wire is highly visible to fish, mono leaders should be of at least twenty feet in length. The use of a snap swivel on the working end makes changing of lures or lure colors easy. The connection between wire and leader is best made with a small but strong swivel, remembering that it must pass through your guides freely. This will prevent the wire from cutting through the mono leader. Before you spool wire onto a reel of no less than 3/0 size, enough filler or backing line should cover the bare reel spool so that the wire does not revolve around the spool in so many small wraps as to unwind in many small curls when in use, thus causing jam-ups on the guides.



The troller uses "line" as a basic tool to get his lure down deep or up near the surface. (Top): Wire line rig with heavy tube eel. (Center): Lead core line rig with medium weight eel. (Bottom): Monofilament line rig with light weight artificial for surface feeding fish or shallow water trolling.

To make a flat statement as to how much wire line is required for a certain depth is impossible to do. Current speed, boat speed, and weight of lure are strong factors to consider when paying out line in an attempt to reach the bottom. The simplest way is to first have a fairly good idea of the water depth from studying a Coast & Geodetic Survey Chart, or if you have a depth finder, this can make the chore a lot easier. Start out with a 3 to 1 ratio or 3 feet of wire for every 1 foot of depth. If the current is strong, it will take double this amount. After your initial line dropback, hold your rod tip up and if no bouncing or snagging of bottom is felt, drop back 10 feet at a time until it is felt. When you have contacted bottom, reel back your last 10 feet and now you have your lure swimming just over the bottom. This is where a depth

Continued On Page 29

Freshwater Feature

FLY ROD BASS

By Don Vetter

DRAGONFLIES, in pairs, were skimming effortlessly, a few inches above the still water. The sun had sunk level with the tree line; it was a typical lazy summer evening. The mosquitoes were beginning to feed on me despite the noxious aroma of 6-12 which my skin exuded.

I was wading along the southern shore of lower Twin Pond in Yaphank, armed with my light fly rod and L5F line. The bluegills I was fishing for were singularly uncooperative that day. As the last rays of the dying sun turned the twilight sky purple and gold, I snipped the small sponge-rubber spider from my leader. I figured if I was going to be skunked, I might as well be skunked fishing for bass.

While tying the No. 2 hooked cork-body popper onto the light tippet in the failing light, I found myself wishing for more substantial tackle. Not that the bass here run very large; they don't, usually, but I knew that light level fly line was definitely not going to handle the big popper with the ease of my regular, weight forward bass taper.

Casting proved as awkward as I had feared, and I resigned myself to short lobs. By the time I started to work the bug near an old wind fall tree, which angled into the water, the sun had left the sky for good, and the first bats were swooping low over the pond. Night was definitely upon me.

I twitched the rod; "glug," said the popper. "Slurp," answered the bass. I leaned hard into the little bluegill rod to get the hook home. As luck would have it, he headed for deep water, rather than diving among the limbs of the sunken tree, as I had expected. The stripped line on the water in front of me disappeared through my fingers, and I was soon playing him on the reel.

It was a strange sort of battle; I heard and sensed his jumps more than saw them in the gloom. Indeed, when I had him close enough to grab, the newly risen crescent moon shed barely enough light to see what I was doing.

I stuck my thumb in his mouth, with my trigger finger crooked beneath his chin, and lifted him by his lower jaw. This is the way I land most bass; I rarely bother with a net anymore. The thumb-grip seems to have a paralytic effect if you do it right, but don't try it if the bass has taken a multiple hook lure; you're liable to wind up with a handful of hooks.

My fish was no lunker, but big enough for the tackle I was using. (That's his picture, with my bug-adorned fly rod.) I felt rather pleased with myself, and thought I would have to use this light rig for bass more often, especially with some of the smaller bass bugs.

The cork or balsa body bug (and its more modern plastic counterpart), usually has a dish-shaped head section, which produces an audible "plop," when jerked. The way to fish these bugs is to cast them near likely looking bass cover; sunken trees, stumps, docks, lily pads, etc. Don't pop the bug too soon; a pause of twenty seconds or so after it hits the water will often produce a strike without further effort on your part. When you do start to work the bug, don't overdo it - just twitch the rod enough to produce a soft "glug" sound ont he water. Make sure you allow a sufficient pause between each pop.

While no longer as popular as they were years ago, the deep hair bass bugs can still produce well. Made from the deer's hollow belly-hair, the bugs have fairly good floatability. After prolonged use, they may tend to become a bit waterlogged. I have often found them most productive in this state; fished in short pulls, just below the water's surface. These bugs are not surface disturbers like the poppers, and may pay off when the popper fails.

Another 'quiet' lure I have had good success with, is a small plastic frog. Too light to cast with even U/L spin tackle, it performs nicely when fished with the fly rod. I allow it to sink a bit, and then use a slow, stop and start retrieve.

Since this type of fly rodding is basically surface fishing, the time to do it is when the bass are feeding on or near the top. Early morning, before the sun hits the water, would probably be your best bet. The water has had all night to cool (remember, water cools much more slowly than does the land), and the bass have not yet been disturbed by other anglers, swimmers and the like.

The older I get, the lazier I become you will rarely find me out fishing by the dawn's early light nowadays. Late afternoon and evening, though they lack the advantages of early morning, are also a good time of day to bug bass. Since fishing the mid day with top water bugs has rarely paid off for me, it is the evening hour I await. If you are a fly rodder, give bass bugging a try. It's fun and it works. Good luck and tight lines.

Put the SPORT Back in Fishing

Vacation Time—Don't Get Hit

by Don Miller

SUMMER has been traditionally known as vacation time ever since e, as kids, heard the final bell ringin ne old school house on the last day of ne spring semester, sometime near the nd of June. The week of July fourth sually marks the mass exodus of fami- es from their regular, sometimes mo- otenous, way of life to a more holiday- ke atmosphere in some far off utopia. Needless to say, that "far-off" may not e more than a few miles down the oad to the beach.

Fishermen, as a rule, are far more usceptible to these annual jaunts that ve call vacations than any other human- ype known. They chuck a multitude of rods, reels, hooks, plugs and thing- amabobs in the trucks and back seats of their cars and head for the nearest school of fish. Never once do they give a thought to that mysterious thing called disaster that can only happen to the other guy.

Now, disaster can come in any form, but for the fisherman, one of the worst is to arrive at his or her (did you catch that L.I.B.) destination and find that all the junk that was jammed into the trunk and back seat of the family jalopy never made the complete trip. Sure, it was there at the start, but now — gone.

Remember when you could leave the front door of your house unlocked? Well if you can't, I'm sure you can find someone who will quote that tune and many similar sayings that suggests that modern society just won't tolerate an unlocked possession any longer. And you better believe it, especially if you treasure any of your equipment dearly

"You learn something new every- day."

Vacation fishermen, pay heed to this piece of advice that follows and perhaps - I say perhaps, knowing that fate has a tricky way of undoing some of the knots - and perhaps your equip- ment will survive that vacation better than you.

Insurance? Nobody can insure that an insurance policy will forestall a thief. However, a monetary settle- ment might ease the pain somewhat, should you be hit hard enough. There- fore it is always necessary to check with your agent to find out if your personal belongings will be insured while they are away from your home. In most cases, excessive equipment taken on an extend- ed trip, is not covered by the normal homeowners policy. I make no pretence at knowing the insurance business, so I insist that you check and recheck with your agent on how you stand. If ne- cessary, off premise policies are avail- able and they should be written to cover all that you intend to take with you.

It doesn't stop there, even with an adequate insurance policy. What if you do have a theft, how will you collect? Insurance adjustors have a nasty habit of asking you exactly what was taken, how much did you pay, and when did you buy it. The policy was easy to get, now comes the work part. And don't shrug this off as a meaning- less chore. Compile a complete inven- tory of all your possessions and then make a check-off list of those that will be going with you on your vacation. Wherever possible, receipts of purchase should be kept on file as a record of your ownership and the item's value. Any agent worth his salt should be able to advise you more on these angles than I. And for heavens sake, follow his advice to the letter. Check on the policy to see if forceable entry must be proven in order to file a claim.

Now, it's true that most burglaries happen when a path of least resistance is left obvious. Open windows, unlock- ed doors and trunks fall under this cate- gory. But any pile of goodies that appears to be of value is not going to go unnoticed by some S.O.B. crook that can get his hands on a can opener, even if all avenues of entry have been pad- locked as good as old Fort Knox.

Fishing tackle seems to appeal to the dishonest from all walks of life. I once watched a professional man lift a few pennies worth of hooks from a supply aboard a party boat. Young- sters are especially fond of elaborate fishing tackle. For what reasons they put better judgement aside and attempt to make off with the least of your prized possessions I will never know.

But there are ways, aside from chains, locks and warning systems, to deter theives from forcing their way into your automobile. Perhaps the soundest advice I can offer is to never let your car out of sight for even the slightest amount of time. This entails the discriminatory selection of gasoline stations and places to eat. If you are traveling with a partner, the chore of watching the vehicle can be divided while each of you takes a turn at slip- ping into the rest room. If you are traveling alone, get your car serviced first while you are present and then pull the car as close to the rest room as possible. Lock everything and make your disappearance and return as fast as possible. Select only service stations that are as free from congestion as possi- ble. Also stay away from those that harbor a gang of curb sitters. Res- taurants and dinners are a little more difficult, but in most cases, you can find a hash-house that has parking facilities directly in front of the win- dows. This helps, providing you select a place to sit inside where you can keep your car under constant surveilance.

There is hardly any way that your vehicle and its entire contents can ac- company you fishing or get into bed with you when it is time to catch a little shut-eye. Cameras and expensive equipment that can be brought into the room or aboard a boat, should be. But remember, especially aboard larger boats and boarding places where you may share the premises with strangers, a watchful eye must be kept on them. If you decide to leave some, if not all of your belongings in the vehicle, you must call upon your "smarts" and create some ingenious ways to ward off any would-be bandits.

A locked trunk is probably the most secure place to keep the most valued possessions, if they fit. How- ever, traveling fishermen take more junk than will fit into a car trunk and some will have to spill out into the back seat or even on the front seat. Remember also that a loaded trunk sags the rear end of a car just off the ground; indi- cating to the thief that there might be a goldmine just under that metal lid. Equipment left on the seats should be covered from view. A rain-hood or old pair of pants can be used. The idea is to bury any valuables with seemingly un-

Continued On Page 28

By Vince Guaglianone

How To Lose By Being Too Lazy

OR EVEN TIRED . . . And too pessimistic . . . And aggravated. This incident out of my surf-log also illustrates how to get fouled up by the modern, super-duper scientific Weatherman. Also it underlines how important it can be to walk a few hundred feet further along a beach. A spot is so important; especially if the spot is a cove.

As it was early September, I had been longing to cast again under the northwest wind at The White Shack; along Jones Inlet on the rock wall at West End, Jones Beach. You do recall one reason why I want this wind there during this time: 'mullet autumn,' and big stripers on real or imitation eels. But often the wind blew northwest when I had to work. And when I was off, then the wind changed . . .

Now comes the night before the day off, and Stu Miller and I both hear over our radios "mild variable winds" predicted for the glowing tomorrow. So over the phone we choose Bayville on the North shore.

Under any mild wind in early September of a normal year, the blues are a surer thing at Bayville than stripers at Jones Beach. (By "stripers" in this case, I mean 'fish': 15 pounds and over.) Stu was not able to get out much all summer and recently he had been skunked in the Jones surf. So he is hungry and I want him to beach fish before he jumps on his rod . . .

Listen, tomorrow's bluefish at Bayville could be like the 1969 jumbo variety. What beats a 16-pound blue by a shore-based cast on a plug? Only a bigger blue the same way. It may not be as glamorous as hauling in a 40-pound bass. But for action . . . Bluefish.

We agree to meet in Bayville at Stehli's Beach by the first rockpile, an hour before dawn.

Now this day in 1970 also illustrates how my friend conclusively acquired his code-name, 'Bad Winds.' It was one of the too, too many times when Stu's arrival at a shore remarkably coincided with the worst imaginable wind for casting, and the most uncomfortable wind as well. Hence predawn, stepping out of our vehicle besides the beach we are hit by a 20-mile per hour icy blast straight in the face, out of the northwest. En route there was no evidence of this blow. Now the Sound is actually smashing in. What happened to those "mild variable winds?" Once again I mention how often this happens when he goes fishing. And with a laugh that is yet a sob, Bad-Winds Miller calls back against the whining, biting blast: "It's the damned truth!"

We could only lob heavy poppers against this wind; and poppers are the last choice of plug you should make at night. Under a quarter moon that anyway is down, it is therefore also too dark for metal.

The ebb pulls rightward here, eastward; and beside the little rockpile we will work the rip that forms off its point on the ebb. At high tide, the wide cove to our left (and somewhat behind this main stretch) receives much bait which moves out and along here on the falling tide. The tide starts to fall at about 4 a.m.; and coincidentally it was a Solunar Major feeding period. For these reasons we had chosen this time of arrival at this western half of Bayville . . . But during several casts and retrieves, I begin to dream of Jones Inlet, where the tide is half out now; where under this cold wind, the temperature-sensitive mullet might be running seaward with eels after them, and nice hefty stripers after both the mullet and the eels . . .

Stu's voice takes me from my dreaming. He suggests that we move westward to the second, larger rockpile and work that wide cove just past it. There's nothing here, Solunar or What!

This I decline. It's good enough here. Haven't we slaughtered blues right here before? It would be the same now in the cove as it is here with this rotten wind that you are jinxed with. And you jinx me too. Don't bother me!

A nice big kick I could have given myself and the Weatherman for my not being at West End on a night like this. And I brood over how living in a closed-up apartment building hinders my own weather-forecasting. In the city street I cannot even judge the wind's direction and strength . . .

Soon the shivering dawn wakens and soon after, with out final expectations blown away, we sit on a dripping rock and sip hot coffee in the new day's light. Gradually, it almost becomes one of those idyllic times of fishing; catch fish or not. You know: the dawn's progress enflaming those long barred clouds across the deep blue sky. The broad Sound all white-capped. The hot coffee. A good comrade and some hearty laughter. And nor noise nor view of big power boats - for this much the northwester's terror over the Sound deserves thanks.

But then a rodman has to come trudging by behind us, dragging 3 blues behind him. To our startled eyes these

Continued On Page 28

Hudson River Report

by Pete Barrett

Snapper and harbor blues have turned the lower Hudson into a light tackle fisherman's delight. Mid-River stripers keep white perch worm dunkers on their toes and trout, smallmouth and largemouth bass continue to please up-river anglers although action has slowed down with August's hot weather.

****

CLAVERACK

Gus Miller called in to say he had some fine smallmouth fishing under the Route 9G bridge on the Roeliff Jansen Kill. Gus fished in his canoe drifting live shiners and hooked and released eight fish up to 2 lbs. He kept one for the skillet which weighed a shade under 31 lbs. Nack's Tackle Shop reports good trout fishing with midges, gnats and other small terrestrials with a fly rod and small ultra light wobblers for the spin fishermen. Claverack Creek holds most of the trout averaging 12-16". Columbia Creek smallmouth are in a slump with only one bass over 2 lbs. reported.

****

KINGSTON

Dawn and dusk are the best periods to hook into a smallmouth bass from either the Roundout or Esopus Creeks. Live shiners and silver swimmers can't be beat for fooling these fish and Roy Schnieder of Roy's Bait & Tackle says most catches weigh about 2 lbs. On the Hudson, catfish, perch and occasional stripers offer fast sport for beach anglers.

****

WAPPINGERS FALLS

Largemouth bass fishing is sporadic according to Al Brenenstoul of the B & M Bait Shop. A few fish of over 2 lbs. have been weighed in by night fishermen who are also connecting with catfish on night-crawlers. Bass baits are shiners, worms (plastic and the real thing) and surface plugs. Crappies to 1¼ lbs. are available for shore fishermen. At the Rivers edge stripers spice up the catches of catfish and white perch. Most bass size up at 2-3 lbs. but 5-7 lbers are also available. Across the Hudson at Cornwall stripers are taking poppers and swimmers on the beginning of the outgoing tide and mostly during the early morning hours at daybreak.

****

VERPLANCK

On the outgoing tide snapper blues are showing up at the mouths of the tidal creeks in Haverstraw Bay. Bob Vargo took some last week near Furnace Brook but any freshwater outflow would be good for these scrappy fighters reports Charlie White of Ace & Charlie's Tackle Shop. Small silver spoons like the Sidewinder are best. Walt Kobin of Chapter No. 8 Saltwater Fly Rodders thinks catfood chum would hold the snappers to then cast streamers. Look for bait fish jumping and the blues will be right underneath.

****

CROTON POINT

Pat and Richie Ferris of Croton Bait & Tackle just came back from vacation and didn't have much information on the Croton area except that blue crabs and snappers are all over. One canoeist did latch on to some snappers Friday at the mouth fo the Croton River using the tiny Castmaster spoon.

****

OSSINING

"Fantastic" is the way Tony's Bait & Tackle describes the crabbing and white perch fishing from the Tappan Zee Bridge to lower Croton Bay. Bishops Rocks is one of the best spots giving up perch to ¾ lb. and larger bullheads of 3 lbs. Bloodworms are the only bait worth trying. Tony keeps an eye peeled for breaking baitfish and then casts sidewinders, Rocky Jrs. and other silver lures for snappers. Kemmies Cove off Scarborough is a favorite for snappers Lures that imitate the spearing do well at this time of year. Paul Pindt and his buddy Mr. Coullen took nightcrawlers and rubber worms to the Moscout River near Croton Lake and came home with largemouth bass of 2½ lbs.

****

FORT LEE

Snapper blues hit anything silver at the Spuyten Duyvil this past Saturday fishing at daybreak. Al Savianeso of Al & Jerry's Tackle Box reports bigger blues to 5 lbs. at the Statue of Liberty and at Robbins Reef off the Bayonne Military Overseas Terminal. Crabs are easy pickin's as are white perch. Mike Anderson, the fly rod magician again fished the Tallman Marsh at Piermont for small stripers. Out of the 20 + fish most hit a yellow Lefty's Deceiver bucktailtied on a 1/0 hook. Mike fishes strictly the outgoing tide and early in the morning.

STOP POLLUTION!
Keep Our Waters Clean,

N.Y. Bight

By Greg Beacher

TUNA REPORT

Tuna from schoolies to giants are now located in the Mud Hole. Tuna are also being caught along Manasquan Ridge and the H.A. Buoy areas. At the Mud Hole, boats trolling for tuna are catching fish, but boats chumming are starting to do the job. During three trips to the Mud Hole last week, we boated 24 tuna from 20 to 60 lbs. aboard the "Double SS." Other boats fishing the Mud Hole, averaged from 2 to 5 tuna per trip while chumming. Along with the tuna, there are numbers of bonito to be caught. And let's not forget about the variety of sharks which the Mud Hole has to offer. Boats blue-fishing at Manasquan Ridge are catching tuna along with blues. Boats trolling around the area are also scoring. From the Acid Waters and southeast towards the H.A. Buoy, boats trolling for tuna are scoring well. So far trollers working cedar plugs and red and white or black and white feathers are hitting tuna best.

One special note that should be mentioned is that there are two methods of catching tuna, mainly trolling and chumming. It seems that boats trolling (that is some of them) don't care about the boats chumming. They troll around boats anchored for tuna and simply spoil the fishing for them. Chumming for tuna is quite expensive and boats spend as much as $50.00 on bait per trip. Just think, after throwing 20 or 30 bucks worth of bait over, you get your first run-off. Or even before you

L.I.F.E.
Continued From Page 4

Directors:

Vincent Guaglianone

Bob Lee	Richard Reina
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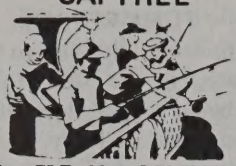

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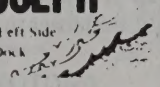
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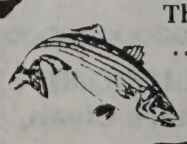

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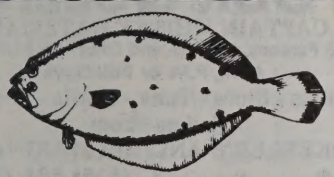
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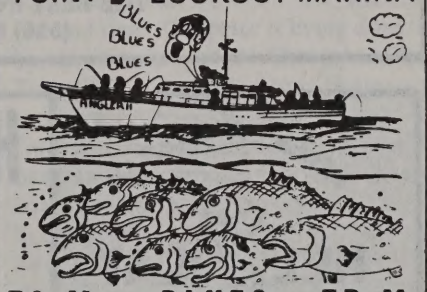

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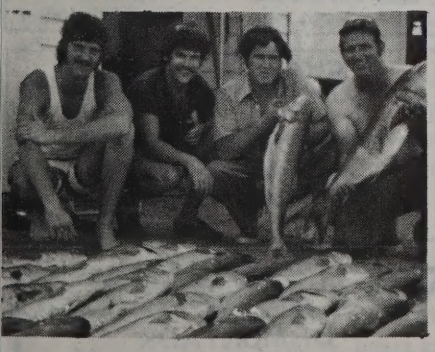
Capt. Bill Witche, skipper of the "Miss Jule" (left) with James Quinn, Fred Gernon and Gregg Cowley and 48 blues up to 13 lbs. Photo courtesy of Mako Marine.

get your first run-off, a troller comes along and messes up everything. By trolling around a boat, not only is your chum line cut, but the fish are driven down, fish that you tried to raise for hours. Trollers doing this know who they are. The boats they do it to can't really do anything about it. The next time you are chumming, think what you would say or yell to the chum line cutter . . .

****

ATLANTIC BEACH

Sy Rubin of Henning's Fishing Station reported that both weakfish and blues averaging up to 3 lbs. are now

Joan Romeo of Freeport with a 38½ lb. bass. Joan's bass was the largest bass in the month of June in the Charvin Fishing Station Bass Derby.

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active along beach areas, both east and west of the East Rockaway Inlet. Along these areas, anglers are producing best when locating birds that are feeding upon baitfish. Anglers using diamond jigs are really doing well. All they have to do is pick their favorite spot. The best fishing time during last week was early morning and late afternoon hours. At the inlet and surf areas, blues are being caught in good numbers every day. Fluke fishing hasn't let up and still remains good at the inlet and bay areas. Snapper fishing has started; crabbing is good most anywhere, and a few kingfish are starting to show. The tuna champ of the week for the Atlantic Beach area last week was Oscar Amoroso of the "Marlin." Oscar's crew accounted for 17 tuna up to 57 lbs. They were caught at the Mud Hole.

****

JAMAICA BAY

John Brando of the Cross Bay Rod & Gun Shop reported that weakfish up to 5 lbs. are now being caught off the South Channel Bridge. Anglers are catching weaks averaging 2½ lbs. on squid or worm baits. The best results come during the evening hours. During the day, along the same area, fluke fishing has been good. Fish up to 2½ lbs. are being caught on spearing or live killies with squid. Snappers are now plentiful throughout Jamaica Bay. Blue claw crabbing has been good with large blue claws being trapped. Bass fishing for the bay has been slow. Sand porgies seem to be all over the place.

****

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Bluefishing has been the greatest for party boats fishing during the night. For over a week now, party boats are having excellent action during night bluefishing trips. Captains are locating action for their fares at the N.C. Buoy, just two miles northeast of Ambrose Tower. Along with bluefish action, small dolphin have been hitting bluefish baits. During the day, blues are being caught most everywhere by party boats. All they have to do is look around each day and pick their favorite spot. It might be the Acid Waters, Sea Bright, Ambrose Tower or the Rockaways. Not only are the blues cooperating, but anglers are getting tuna fever as action in the Mud Hole is just breaking loose for the season. Boats bluefishing can't wait to hang their tuna sign up. Already there have been some good catches of tuna by party boats. Pretty soon the party boats from the bay will fish for both tuna and blues during the day.

Moving a bit closer to home, there is still plenty of bluefish action at Ambrose Channel, Rockaway Jetty and Norton's Point, not forgetting the Brooklyn side of the Verrazano Bridge. Along these areas, blues are being caught by trollers and boats jigging with diamond jigs. Most of the blues being caught close to home are averaging from 2 to 5 pounds. At Manhattan Beach, Coney Island Channel, Ambrose Channel and Playland, fluke fishing remains good. Larger fish are now starting to show. At the Round House and off the flats of Plumb Beach, small boats fishing for fluke are doing well.

Bill Hoeans with two stripers up to 11 lbs., caught plugging at the Rockaway Jetty. Bill is a member of the Cross Bay Rod & Gun Club.

Neil Lauro of Stella Maris Fishing Station broke out the snapper tackle for Sheepshead Bay pier fishermen. Snappers are in solid along the piers and the kids are having a ball. It doesn't cost much and for a couple of bucks a youngster can get a bamboo pole, hooks, a weight, line and bait. The only other thing a youngster will need is a small pail to put their catch in.

Regarding tuna, the angler that catches the largest tuna of the season and weighs it in at Stella Maris Fishing Station will win a complete 9/0 outfit, consisting of a 9/0 Penn reel, matched rod and line. This prize is being donated by the members of the Sheepshead Bay Tuna Club to promote tuna fishing and sportsmanship for Sheepshead Bay. No entry fee is required, however, you do have to leave from or around Sheepshead Bay and you must weigh your fish in at Stella Maris. By the way, Joe and Neil Lauro of Stella Maris will make sure the winner receives some good tuna hooks to attach to the end of the 9/0 ooutfit.

****

STATEN ISLAND

Lenny Killoran of Santo's Sport Shop reported that blues up to 6 lbs. are now active at Annadale. Anglers are trolling and drifting cut baits for action. The best action last week was between the Orange House and Buoy 4. Surf fishermen fishing for blues along Staten Island, for some reason or another, are having their problems. Action has been slow along the beaches. Since large schools of bait have been staying off the beach, striper fishing is excellent most anywhere anglers try. However, these fish are still too small, and only a few keepers are being caught. At the Romer Shoal Light, anglers clam chumming are catching as many as 50 or

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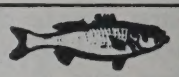

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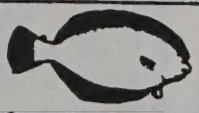

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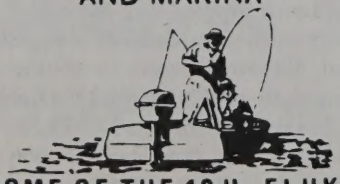

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more fish per boat. Again, only one fish out of every ten is a keeper. Sand porgies, kingfish and snappers are all over the place. At Great Kills and Annadale, fluke fishing has been good. There is nothing much to say about the weakfishing. Only a few are being caught. Blue claw crabbing is just great presently; just pick your favorite spot . . .

****

SANDY HOOK

Capt. Whitey Morenz of the "Miss Take II," reported that party boats from the Highlands are bluefishing along three different areas presently. At the Acid Waters and off Long Beach, blues up to 12 lbs. are being chummed. At the Shrewsbury Rocks, blues are being located and caught on jigs. The final result is that there is good bluefishing during the day for anglers. At Flynn's Knoll, fluke fishing has been the best bet for sinker bouncers. There, fluke up to 2½ lbs. are being caught at a good pace. Along the Navesink River, bass are being caught on shrimp chum while using worms for hook bait. Along this same area, some weakfish are also being caught. The only other action for the Sandy Hook area is the excellent snapper fishing for the kids. They seem to be all over the place.

****

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SHARK RIVER

Bobby Nash of the "Miss Belmar" reported that bluefishing is presently split up between Barnegat Ridge, Fire Island and off the Rockaways. Along all three areas, bluefishing was real good last weekend. Blues were chummed at Barnegat and Fire Island, but at and along the Rockaways, most of the blues were caught while trolling and jigging. Along the beach at Shark River, there are small schools of blues working the beaches, and trollers are catching their share. It must be stated that the best action last week took place at Barnegat Ridge. Anglers interested in fluke fishing can find action between Long Branch Pier and Bradley Beach. These fish average 2 to 3 lbs. with larger fish mixed in. The largest fluke caught last week was reported to go over 15 lbs. If it's doormat sized fluke you want, they're in now . . .

****

MANASQUAN

Harry Conrade of Gates Bait & Tackle reported that fluke fishing along beach areas has been at its best. There are plenty of fluke being caught, with some doormats mixed in. . Locally, weakfishing has been poor, however, off of Barnegat, weakfishing has been real good. Bass fishing along the surf is starting to produce a few keepers. In the canal, action has been at night with worms. Plenty of action can be had, but few keepers are around to be caught. Blues are at the inlet for trollers, but the main action is shifting from Manasquan Ridge and Barnegat Ridge. Party boats are producing good catches of fish. Along with bluefish action during the day and night, there are school tuna being caught.

****

LATE TUNA REPORT

As of late Sunday afternoon and Monday, tuna fishing at the B.A. Buoy broke open. Tuna averaging up to 40 and 50 lbs. were caught, with boats averaging from 3 to 6 fish per boat. The best part about this fishing is the appearance of giant tuna in the chum slicks. Late Sunday and Monday afternoon, there were a few big tuna hooked and fought, however, none were boated. There is a large body of fish located throughout the Mud Hole. Tuna clippers are working the area. There are tuna at the B.A. Buoy but due to the fact that there are lobster pots there, the clippers are not working that area. Tuna are being caught by anglers at the B. A. Buoy, despite dirty waters.

Connecticut Scene

by DICK ALLEY

MAMARONECK

Blues finally swept into Hen N' Chickens off Mamaroneck last midweek, and a day later, there were a million boats out there. Fair sized bass invaded at the same time, with some good catches up to 25 lbs. Mackerel, bunker, and eels are all sharing honors in this area. Snappers are everywhere.

****

RYE

At Milton Point Bait & Tackle, Charlie Ferris was also enthusiastic over the murderous run of blues. His son, Rick, teamed up with Danny Catalano and brought in 27 choppers, going to 10 and 12 pounds. The triple tube rig, and the No-Alibi-pork rind combos are paying off. Other anglers cleaning up on blues were James Graham, George Gallion, and Manny Mack. F-Buoy, and waters of the Yacht Club are hot. Frank Pavlik took 8 weakies ranging four and five pounds right in the harbor, and the blues apparently chased in a fair school of pound and a half mackerel, as the youngsters were hitting them, also inside the harbor.

****

GREENWICH

Doug at the Sportsman's Den says, "Name your poison. You can get about anything out there." Doug passed on a good report of top water fishing at Eaton's Neck, with many blues popping up at change of tide.

Dave Mulvey and Herm Schoemwald collected 26 choppers on the triple shirt rig. E-Buoy was a hotspot. Located in mid-Sound, west of 32A, this spot produced for those trolling

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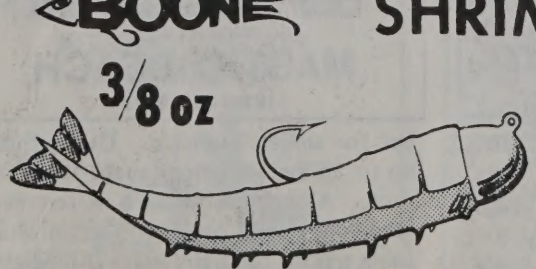
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****

STAMFORD

Jack, at Jack's Bait & Tackle tells of Al English and spouse, who collected 36 blues on bunker, the largest scaling 12½ pounds. Wire liners have been hitting similar fish. Snapper activity is screaming at Holly Pond and Cummings Beach.

At Pat's Marina, Ronnie Kowalsky has taken the lead in the contest with a 42 pound striper. He also weighed in a 16 pound blue, the largest this season for Connecticut waters, to my knowledge. Ronny Robinson and Pat Macri gaffed 40 choppers scalling from 8 to 11 pounds, all of which came up for poppers, more specifically, the Goo-Goo Eyes poppers. Bluefish (and bass) hotspots are Todds Point,and Buoy 32. Trollers are doing well on the Cooper Umbrella rigs, and the Smiling Bills. A 49 lb. bass was reported taken by Stamfordite Steve Pelekaris.

****

ROWAYTON

Bert Van Sciver at the Bait Shop finally picked the right time to take a day off, and ran into a bonanza. After spending a couple of hours cruising the Connecticut side in his Mako, Bert shot across to Lloyd's, then spotted a big fleet of boats a mile east of Eaton's Neck working over a school of bunkers. Bert passed them by, found his own bunker school, and spent the next hour and a half indulging in constant popping for blues.

One well-intentioned angler pulled up while Bert was fishing, to tell him that the bunkers he was casting into weren't really very good to eat. Bert laid down the rod and walked to his fishwell, picking up a pair of seven pound blues. Very innocently, he asked, "Is that what these are?" Any popper in chrome or silver worked best.

At Hickory Bluff, Bill advised that blues are fair, averaging five and six pounds, and small bass are thick in the Norwalk Islands. While weaks have slowed, snappers are hitting very well.

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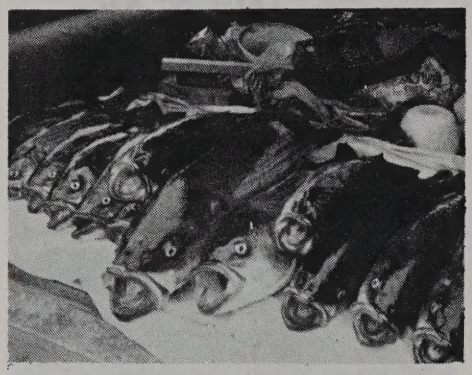

Arthur Nemeth of Norwalk, Conn. caught these 13 bass from 10 to 32 lbs. Photo courtesy of Four Winds Tackle Shop, Norwalk.

NORWALK

All roads lead either to Buoy 11B, or 24C, with Norwalk boats returning from these spots daily with full fish pails. Vin Mola has been dividing his time between the two spots, and reports several blues to 11 and 12 lbs. coming aboard.

Lee Andre's 47 lb. bass was weigh-

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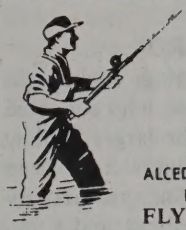
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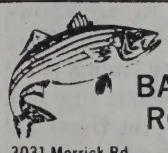
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ed in both at Four Winds and The Tackle Box, a good bass for any man. Bob Utz tells us there's plenty of snapper action off Calf Pasture Pier.

Jean Wilson scored again with an 19 lb. striper on sandworms. That fish was weighed in at the Tackle Box. Tony Tomasulo and son brought in a nice catch of 8 and 10 lb. bluefish.

****

WESTPORT

Ed Boland passed on the contest results for that rerun of the Tri-City Derby last weekend. Mac McElwee took first prize for Westport with a 38 lb. bass, and Bob Guinta took second with a 28 pounder. First good surf reports come from the east breakwater at Compo Beach. That's where Charlie Grimaldi and Ike and Bob Wakeman collected nine choppers and a 30 lb. bass on mackerel chunks in a single evening. Other Westport Tackle Shop customers to score were Arnold Greenhut who trolled seven from beneath the bunker schools outside Penfield Reef. Bass action has been good at Walkers and Penfield. Blues busted loose on top outside Cockenoe Island just before my mailing deadline!

****

BRIDGEPORT

Who says the weaks have disappeared? Not Roy at Bob's Bait. The west breakwater at the entrance to Bridgeport Harbor is the spot. Louis Crocker took seven, and not one was under 2 ft. long, and he saw another unnamed angler take 11 at the same spot. The Boone Tout was the lure.

Blues showed up inside Penfield Reef, haunting the bunker schools. Snappers are going crazy at South Benson, and the harbor areas.

At the Sportsman's Den, Stowe told about all the snapper blues coming in by the five gallon buckets. Big blues have also moved in, from the mouth of the Housy down to Bridgeport. They're close enough now, so the surf anglers and the boatmen are beginning to yell at each other. Most of the striper action is after dark, but even then, the fish aren't really big.

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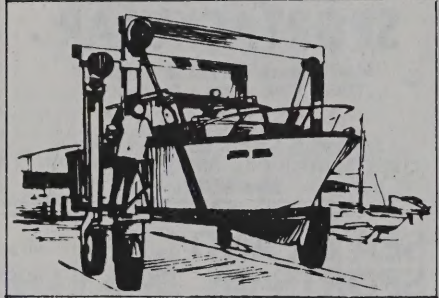

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Ted Ferrante at Marine Sports had a couple of respectable striper bass catches to pass along. Curly Russo bagged one at St. Mary's on worms. It tipped the scales at 23½ lbs. Fairfield Beach was the spot where Walt Burr took his fifteen pounder. John Niski trolled fifteen blues, averaging seven to eight pounds trolling wire in Bridgeport waters.

****

NEW HAVEN

Blues have moved into the West Haven Jetty for the first time this year. Walt Janeczek at Outdoor Sports tells us they're down deep, and at present, mackerel fished on the bottom is the winning bait. Porgies are thick between Lighthouse Point and Stony Creek. Weakfish are numerous from the lighthouse to Guilford, and blacks are still hitting strong around Charles Island and the breakwaters, with the smaller fish inside. Crabbers are enjoying their best run of blue-shells in many, many years.

****

BOATS

The party boats certainly aren't going fishless. Capt. John Minnitti, who skippers the "Delmar" out of Greenwich, is enjoying blacks, weaks and porgies, and when I buzzed Tom Duscio, skipper of the "Theresa-L" out of Norwalk, he reported the same. This is that time of year when the fisherman who enjoys a mixed bag can really enjoy himself.

Capt. Steve Basil, skipper of the "Capt. Bob" out of Centerbrook, reports some great bluefishing at the Race, coming in with over a hundred choppers on several occasions.

Biggest complaint at the moment is the controversy between the sportfishermen and the bunker boats, and while there have been no specific incidents, such as occurred last year, the sport fishermen are fed up. I haven't spoken to anyone yet who's happy about the new law going into effect in October which keeps the boats two miles offshore. Every angler I've spoken with thinks they should be kept out of Connecticut waters completely.

KEEP OUR WATERS CLEAN!

Matthew Carlton and Cornell Lee, of Yonkers, N.Y., with 90 weaks up to 2½ lbs. They also caught porgies and kingfish. All were caught east of Robins Island. Photo courtesy of Capt. Marty's Fishing Station.

North Shore Reports

CITY ISLAND

Jack Rumpf of Jack's Bait & Tackle reported that bluefish up to 16½ lbs. are being caught at No Nations, Execution Light. They are being taken on mackerel and bunker. Weakfish going to 4 lbs. are between the CBS tower and Fort Slocum. They are being taken on squid and worms. Worms are also working on the sand porgies and crabs are working on the blackfish, all in the same areas.

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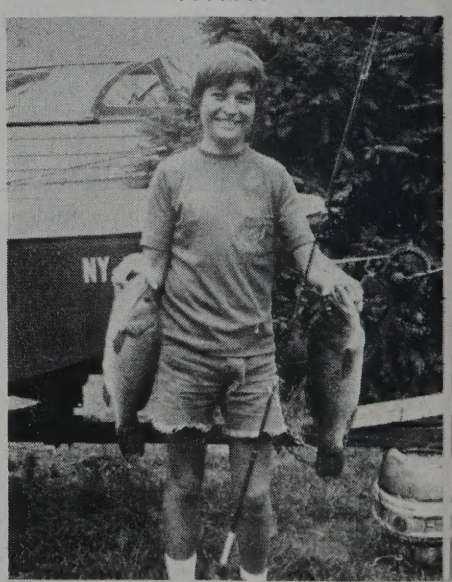


13 year old Louis Bellock with two blackfish which were caught near Beaver Dam. Photo courtesy of the Glen Cove Sports Shop.

NORTHPORT

Bowmann's Tackle reported that blues up to 10¼ lbs. are being caught. John Pinezich of East Northport had a 10 lb. 3 oz. blue which he landed over the weekend. The blues are being taken both deep and on top. About 300 yards off of Makamah Beach, Crab Meadow Beach and Asharoken Beach, you can use eels, bucktails with pork rind or Rebels to land these choppers. There are weakfish inside Northport Bay. Salty Dog lures and worms are working well on these 4 lb. class fish. Mickey Scherber of Northport trolled two nice bass of 29 and 12 lbs. in the Sound this past weekend. Snappers are in Northport Harbor.

****

SMITHTOWN

Bluefishing Crane's Neck Point is at its peak now. Lure maker Mickey Chiarenza, aboard his boat "Tri Fin," averaged 15 blues in the 5 to 12 lb. class on Sunday. Mickey trolled his 5 oz. Tri Fin with 280 ft. of wire or lead core line in 35 to 40 ft. of water. He fished a ½ mile northwest of the Point. Occasionally the blues will surface and casting or jigging will catch them. Many anglers are not getting their share of fish because they are not rigged properly. Schools of bunker can be found throughout Smithtown Bay and sometimes blues are under them. Small blues are off Sunken Meadow for casters and trollers. The bigger blues should move closer to the beaches for casters.

****

COLD SPRING HARBOR

Milt Powles of Vets Fishing Station reported that blues in the 5 to 12 lb. range can be located out of Cold Spring Harbor in about 20 to 25 ft. depths. Anglers are taking these blues on tubes. Snapper fishing is very good in the harbor.

****

PORT JEFFERSON

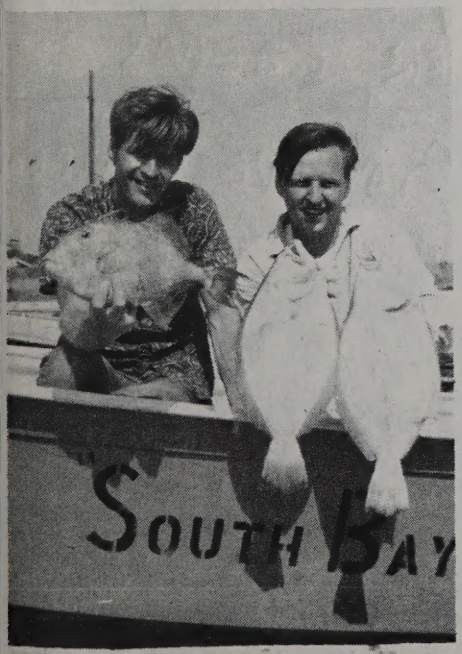
Plaza Sporting Goods reported the bluefishing was excellent over the weekend. Joe Clark, of Port Jefferson Station, fished aboard Tiff Hart's charter boat off Crane's Neck and caught 35 blues up to 12 pounds. Ray Carter, of Port Jefferson Station, caught 5 blues from shore at Mount Sinai using tin and pork rind.

Charlie Caraftis of the Caraftis Fishing Station reported the bluefishing is very good at Old Field Point. They are in pretty close and letting out about 150 ft. of wire should do the trick. They are hitting umbrella rigs, bunker spoons and tubes. These fish average 6 to 8 lbs. and run as high as 18 lbs. Porgy fishing is still good. They run about ½ to 1 lb. and they are taking clams and worms. Weakfish are in the Narrows and they will hit on the top of the outgoing tide, and also by the moorings in the harbor at low tide. Squid or worms are best baits. Bass fishing is slow. Some bass in the 5 to 7 lb. range are being taken in the harbor by plugging.

****

PECONICS

Pete Lieblein of the Port of Egypt Fishing Station reported a very good weekend for fishing. Weakfishing was very good at Buoys 16 and 17. Many 2 pounders were taken and some fish went to 4½ lbs. Squid and worms are best in the bait department. Sand porgies averaging about 1 lb. each are at South Ferry and Buoy 18. Clams and worms are best for bait. Orient Point has larger porgies available. These fish average about 2 lbs., and you should be using clams and worms here also. Petty's Bigh is the best area. Blackfish averaging about 3 lbs. each are at the lighthouse and crabs are best for bait. Big blue, up to 16¾ lbs., with many in the 10 to 12 lb. range, are at Plum Gut and the Race. 8 oz. diamond jigs, rig bait



Gary Czekeay and Walter Czekas, of Queens, with six fluke up to 4½ lbs. and a trigger fish of 3 lbs. Photo courtesy of the South Bay Fishing Station.

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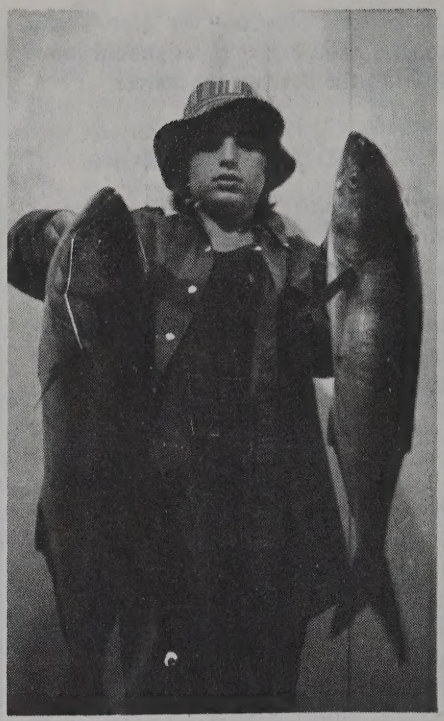

Louis Loria poses with 2 big bluefish. These tackle busting choppers were trolled off Eaton's Neck on 300 ft. of wire line and Tri-Fin lures. Louie came out hi-hook with 3 nice fish 7 to 10 lbs. A total of 7 blues were boated and a few bruisers broke off. This action took place in 2½ hours of fishing, between 6 and 8:30.

like mackerel, bunker or whiting (if you can get it), will produce the best catches.

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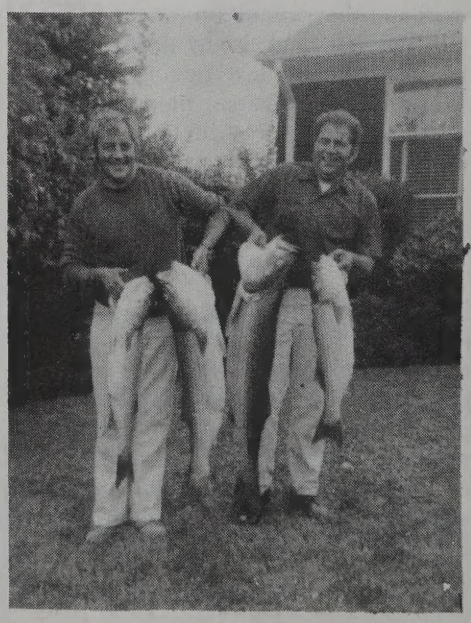

Bob Strejlair and Jack Scala with four stripers up to 34 lbs., caught in the Huntington area on live eels.

NEW SUFFOLK

Capt. Marty's Fishing Station reported excellent porgy fishing at the South Race. The Middle Grounds has excellent weak and kingfishing. Good porgy fishing can be found south of Buoy 25 and at Cows Neck also. Snapper blues are all over the bay.

****

GREENPORT

White's Tackle Shop in Greenport reported that there are blues at the Race and Pigeon Rip going 12 to 18 lbs. and they are being taken on 8 oz. diamond jigs. Bass and blues are in the surf at East Marion. The stripers to up to 14 lbs. but there are a lot of small fish. Anglers are employing Creek Chubs and chrome plugs to take these fish. Weakfish, up to 3 lbs., are in Greenport Bay and they can be taken on squid and worm baits. Blackfish up to 5 lbs. are at Gull Island and crabs take them. Clam and sandworms produce good porgy fishing around Green Hill, said Art White.

****

SMITHTOWN BAY

It is the third week of the Smithtown Bay Marina Bluefish Contest. First place is presently held by Mr. Charles Egert of Smithtown with a 12 lb. 6 oz. blue. Second place is held by 15 year olf Tyler Berrier of Nissequogue with a 12 lb. 4 oz. bluefish.

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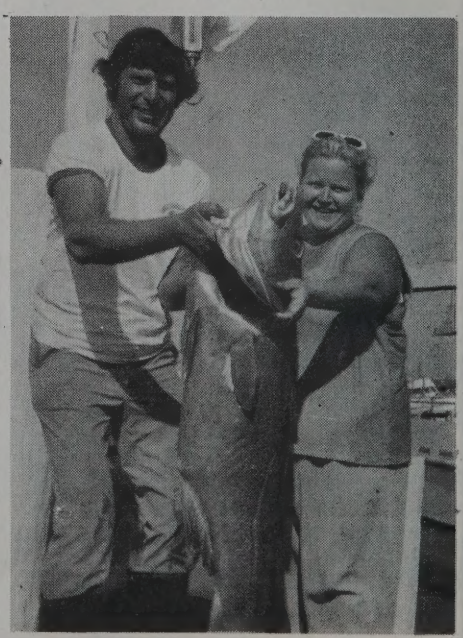
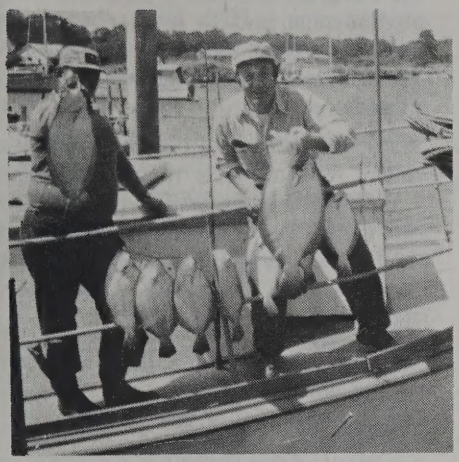


Mary Hefferon, of the Bronx, with the assistance of Mel Goldman, mate aboard the "Viking Star," displaying the 52 lb. cod she caught on 7/24/72.

South Shore Reports



Robbie Robinson of East Meadow holding some fluke he caught while fishing aboard the Alma in Moriches.

MONTAUK

Capt. George Glas, skipper of the "Hel-Cat," reported that bluefishing at the Race is terrific. The Hel-Cat is working the bluefish grounds on weekends and the "Helen II" fishes during the week. Blues up to 14 lbs. are being caught on whole herring baits.

Capt. Rowland Clark, skipper of the charter boat "Wahoo," reported excellent bluefishing just outside the gas buoy. Giant tuna are being caught on live whiting baits near the draggers. Bill Lalli, of New Rochelle, hooked a 485 lb. tuna while fishing from the Wahoo on Friday. During the past week, anglers have been doing a job on these giants.

Capt. Les Behan, skipper of the "Peconic Queen," reports that the codfishing at Coxes Ledge is the best he has ever seen. On Sunday, with 85 people aboard, over 1200 codfish were caught. Most of the fish caught were in the 30 lb. class. Pool winner on Sunday was Charles Murphy with a 44 pounder. Herbert Philips, of Lynbrook, and Al Hick, of Hempstead, caught 48 cod between them.

HAMPTON BAYS

Ernie Berhle of Bradley's Fishing Station reported that weakfishing and kingfishing is good in the Peconics at Buoy 32. Hi-lo rigs with squid and worms turns the trick here. Fluke can be had at Shinnecock Inlet. Shiners and killies are best in the bait department. Big blues can be found at the Sea Buoy. Anglers are taking them with wire line.

****

SHINNECOCK

Capt. Clark Bellows, Jr. reported excellent weakfishing at the north end of the bay, Mattituck and New Suffolk. These weaks are a bit larger than they have been, with some running up to 4 lbs. The average size though is 1½ to 2½ lbs. Three anglers aboard the "Capt. Clark" did better than the rest of the fares. They caught 93 weaks between them. Capt. Clark, Sr. is having good action on the porgies at the wrecks at the east end of the bay and also near Robins Island.

****

SAG HARBOR

Helen Jacobson of the Noyac Marina reported porgy fishing is excelelnt at the ferry slip. Charles Cody, Tom Tucker, Clarence Tucker, Jesse Johnson and Matt Smith, all from New Jersey, caught 250 porgies in the 1 lb. range while fishing the west side of the ferry slip. On Wednesday, Brendon Stynes, along with his sons Jim and Chris, of New York City, caught 25 weaks and 18 kingfish at the Monestary on squid and worm baits. The kingfish are of good size, noted Helen.

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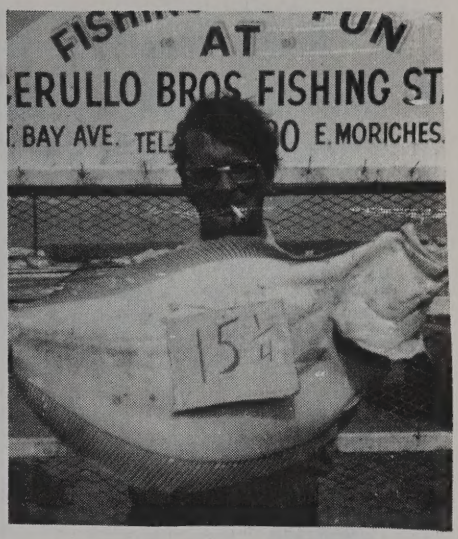
Mrs. Eva Walker, of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., with a 6 lb. 14 oz. weakfish, caught on squid baits at the Brick Yards. Photo courtesy of the Port of Egypt Fishing Station.

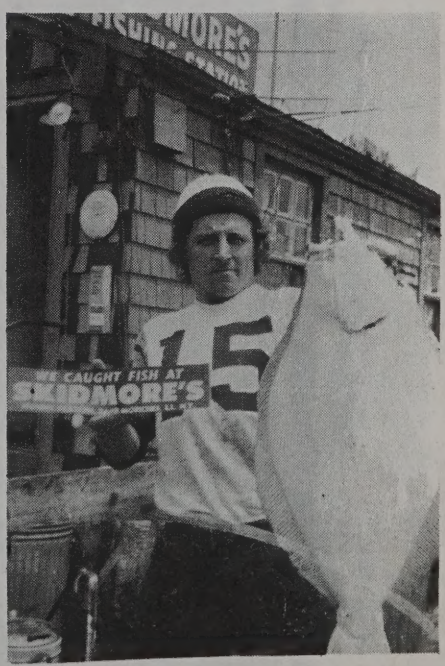


Chris Stuven, Jr., of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., with a 15½ lb. fluke, caught in Moriches Bay on killies and squid. Photo courtesy of Cerullo Bros. Fishing Station.

SAG HARBOR

Dan McLane of the Bayview Tackle & Bait reported good bluefishing at the South Ferry on bucktails and umbrella rigs. Cedar Point has blues and some stripers also. Snappers are being caught at the breakwater and under the Sag Harbor Bridge. Skimmer clams are getting porgies at Buoys 10 and 11 and Cedar Point. Weakfishing has been slow and only a few are being taken at Smith's Cove on Salty Dog lures and hi-lo rigs.

****



Richie Lazauskas of Maspeth with a 13 lb. 13 oz. fluke. Photo courtesy of Skidmore's Fishing Station.

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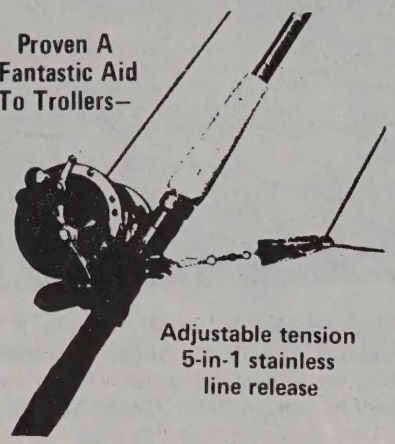

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MORICHES

Frank of Cerullo Bros. Fishing Station reported there are flounders at Buoys 29 and 32. Worms and clams are best in the bait department. Fluke can be found in the new cut. Blowfish are starting to show. Weakfish in the 2 to 4 lb. range are available at Buoys 32 and 27. Salty Dog lures or squid work best here.

Capt. Ron Schlueter, skipper of the "Alma," reported decent fishing on the weaks and kings. The flounder fishing is fair but they are very small. The fluke fishing has been very slow.

****

MASTIC

Richie of Keenan's Fishing Station reported that weakfishing is good under the Smith's Point Bridge. The weaks range from 1½ to 2 lbs. and they are taking squid. Kingfish of about 1 lb. are at the same spot and they are also taking squid. The crabbing is very good.

****

CAPTREE

Capt. George Tweedy, skipper of the "Capt. Scotty," reported bluefishing is very good off the Lighthouse. Large blues, up to 14 lbs., are being chummed at this area. High hook aboard the Capt. Scotty is about 15 blues. The average size of the fish is about 7 to 9 pounds.

Capt. Bill Joseph of the Captain Joseph Fleet reported that the bluefishing is excellent near the artificial reef. Blues up to 14 lbs. are being caught at the reef. The weakfishing and kingfishing is very good.

The open boat "Capt. Richie" reported that they are getting quite a few fluke in the bay, inlet and just outside in the ocean. "All in all, fishing is very good."

****

BABYLON

Walter Schmidt of the Babylon Fishing Station reported that weakfish from 2½ to 3 lbs. are being taken on grass shrimp or squid east of the Captree Bridge. There is good fluke fishing around the Sore Thumb Jetty using killies, shiners or squid. Tuna are being chummed at the Mud Hole. The tuna run about 15 lbs.

****

WEST BABYLON

Charlie Crowley of Charlie's Fishing Station reported that some fluke in the 2 to 3 lb. range are in the channel and at the Captree Bridge. Shiners and killies are taking the fluke. Weakfish in the 2 lb. range can be found in the same area. Squid is the bait to use. Some snappers are around and also sea bass in the ½ to 1 lb. range. Crabbing is very good. They are all over the bay.

****

FREEPORT

Capt. Richie Kessinger, skipper of Capt. Jack's "Star Stream," reported the bluefishing was excellent over the weekend. "We concentrated our efforts off Fire Island but fishing is good off Long Beach also. A 22 lb. tuna was jigged earlier in the week at Ambrose. The fishing in general has been excellent."

Capt. Jim Zook, skipper of the "Capt. Jim IV & V," reported excellent bass fishing at night under the Meadowbrook Bridge. The stripers aren't big; they run to 8 lbs. "We are averaging 6 to 9 fish a night, however, many are being missed by fishermen."

****

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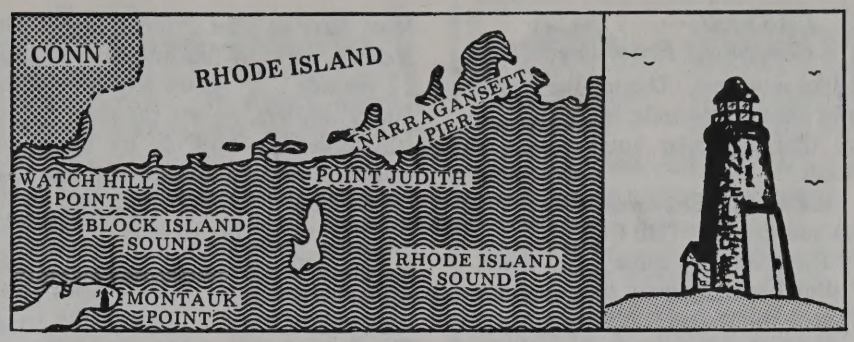
ANGLERS PROCLAIM "TAKE A KID FISHING WEEK"

Ever take a child fishing and view the excitement on his face as he hooks into one, and proceeds to land it? Remember when you then took it home and cooked it for him for dinner? And he ate the whole fish too! If you didn't, you're missing something. The added incentrive of having that fish entered into a contest along with the possibilities of winning a prize and trophy is a thrill few children will forget.

To help foster good sportsmanship among the children of Co-op Ctiy, as well as the children sponsored by Club members, August 19-27 has been proclaimed by the Co-op City Anglers as "Take A Kid Fishing Week." Numerous applications have already been given out at the Anlger's booth at the last community fair, as well as during their regular club meetings. Additional applications can still be obtained during the Club's regular meetings on August 2 and 23 in the Community Center of Sec. 1. While the contest was initiated by the Club for the first time last year, we hope to see more and more children participating this year.

The Fishing Contest is divided into two (2) groups: A: Pre-teens, ages 1-12; B; Teenagers, ages 13-17, and will include both fresh and salt water fishing; with separate prizes awarded to the child catching the best fish in their age group (fresh or salt water division). The Anglers Award Committee's rules and regulations will be used to determine the winners, though simplified for the children, and the judges decisions will be final.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded at the Co-op City Anglers regular meeting, Wednesday, October 4th, in the Community Center, Section 1, at 9:00 P.M. Remember, the prize winning fish must be caught during "Take A Kid Fishing Week."



"My favorite spot for big stripers is Rhode Island." VLAD EVANOFF, L.I.F., Issue No. 19, 1970.

RHODE ISLAND FISHING REPORT

STATE HOUSE, PROVIDENCE, R.I. - - Rhode Island's salt water fishing improved over the past week and particularly in the range of fish brought in at the Roger Williams Swordfish & Shark Tournament held at Galilee during the holiday.

Newport, Aquidneck Island and surrounding waters had catches of mackerel, bass and bluefish. The heaviest stripers taken from the Island beaches were in the mid 40 pound range.

Narragansett reports good fishing along the rocks and beaches from Tucker's Dock to Pt. Judith Lighthouse. The bass run heavier as on fishes north - reaching the mid 40 pound range around the mouth of Narrow River, Anawan Cliffs and Ft. Varnum.

The tautog fishing is good along the Narragansett and south shores and there is an abundance of mackerel in the 2 to 3 pound category. There have also been a few squeteague taken.

An encouraging sign for the tuna fishermen - the giant bluefins have been sighted in lower Rhode Island Sound and off the Narragansett shore particularly off beyond the mouth of Narrow River and Anawan.

The swordfish tournament accounted for a 342 lb. shark being taken off Block Island by Pawtucket's Vincent Illuzzi fishing aboard the "Carol Lu". A 335 lb. mako was boated by Richard Dujack of Old Saybrook, Ct. A tournament record for white marlin was set by Edward Terwillinger of Clinton Corners, N.Y.

The Striped Bass & Bluefish Tournament over the weekend at Pt. Judith was topped by Robert Barneschi of Meriden, Ct. with a 53 lb. 4 oz. linesider and Bill Henkel of Warwick took top honors in the bluefish division with a record 20 lbs. 10 oz. stemwinder.

1972 RHODE ISLAND FISHING TOURNAMENTS

August 30-September 1—R.I. Tuna Pre-Tournament "Chum-Up"; Galilee

September 2-4—15th Annual Rhode Island Tuna Tournament; Galilee

September 14-16 —30th Annual United States Atlantic Tuna Tournament; Galilee

TIDE TABLE

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

		A.M.	P.M.
		8/24	8:06	8:24
		8/25	8:47	9:05
		8/26	9:30	9:51
		8/27	10:15	10:36
Narragansett Pier	- 0:08	8/28	11:02	11:25
		8/29	11:55	--------
Point Judith, Harbor Of Refuge	- 0:07	8/30	12:21	12:54
		8/31	1:20	1:57
Watch Hill Point	+ 0:44			

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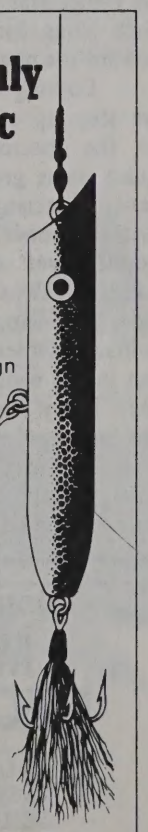

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CASTING
Continued From Page 10

look like monsters. Though the biggest is only about 8 pounds, it's enough to evoke that particular hunger again in our souls.

Rising up, Stu swishes away his coffee and shouts, "THE COVE!"

The man had come from there.

But I smartly insist that the blues now surely must raid this little rockpile that has often produced in relative privacy, even sometimes when the cove has not produced for its army of casters. Soon as the cove empties more, the bait and blues will be here. (But I forget this wind: blowing strong against the ebb.) And I insist, why join a casting crowd?

So here we wade back out and in time hurl a variety of surface plugs . . . Nothing.

Presently, a little old fellow passes behind us and he pauses, watching us. Turning, I see him standing there with 5 bluefish, 3 and 4-pounders.

"One guy has 14 of them over there," he calls out; pointing toward the hidden cove. "Go on over! Hurry up! There was H U N D R E D S in from dawn, till maybe ten minutes ago."

This is too much. Without a word we gather gear and in our irksome waders with slung lure-bags jangling, we run toward the cove.

Coming to the longer jetty at last we step up over the rocks, and down to the specious cove-shore where a quiet scene greets us. It was reminiscent of ancient man after a kill in prehistoric times. Though geared and hooded, yet our fellow anglers are in bands of twos and threes, gazing out from the lapping shore. Some are solitary. Others alone are still standing out in the water. But none are casting their heavy Atom poppers now. Some are looking down almost incredulously at their strung catches. We glimpse on their faces the wonder of a bluefish blitz that had been fast and furious. Most have at least 2 blues each. The rodman with 14 has one blue at least 12 pounds . . . As we step among the 'lucky' anglers, we see the great Sound still pushed in brownly by the wind, still white-capped: but without that special boiling of blues. Our half of the cove-water on this lee-side of the jetty is the calmest part. Here the bait had gathered, just here; and the blues drove in, trapping the bait against the jetty. The last of them must have just sped out.

"Another disaster," Stu (meaning for himself) finally looks up to the sky. "ANOTHER DISASTER!" - Then he looks at me; and if looks could kill, you would not be reading this story now.

I try to charge it all to experience (and kind-of in a joking way): "Like I always said, if you have a shoreline with a big cove like this one, always work the cove first if the wind's in your face and a weak, quarter-moon tide is falling. Because than the strong wind will keep the bait in the cove, and . . ."

Stu breaks in and at me with his own flood of words, none of which can be printed here. For as our publisher Rich Reina once said of this magazine: "You know, Vince, this magazine is not an underground publication."

Incidentally, while slowly we trudged back to our autos to get home, that great northerly blast then died down. And that's a fact too. Honest. Ask Bad-Winds Miller.

Now, to avoid confusion for this year: consider that the whole north shore has NOT had blues in, all summer, for casters. Maybe, maybe by the time you've read this there will be blues at Stehli's Beach in Bayville, where a southwest wind was always best; and where (as distinct from Bayville's Centre Island side) even low tide has been good without needing to wade far out . . .

At West End, The White Shack area has changed. So after the ebb's first hour the water is gone and a new sandbar is right off this back part of the rock wall. This bar is great. However, since the dominant winds all summer have been - most unusual - northerly, I'm afraid that a northwester in early September will not trigger the mullet into prematurely schooling up; if there are mullet in the cooler water of this year.

But there are tinker mackerel, perhaps still in the Inlet. So go any night you can, for big bass on plugs. And hope that Bad-Winds is not out on the bar on your night. Unless you want to try casting Rebel-types and Atoms against a tornado. In case that happens, you should have some Tri Fins with you. These lures could still reach out, and will undulate through the water of higher tides along the bar.

VACATION
Continued From Page 9

important items, such as old clothing, pillows or a blanket.

Forceable entries into cars are generally made via the vent windows on either side of the front seat. This is usually accomplished by wedging a tool into the glass edge and forcing the window latch open. With this window open, the thief can then reach in and lift the door handles, exposing the contents of the car to his dirty little hands.

Elastic electrical tape wound over these handles in various ways can minimize the chance of a handle being slipped easily. Rubber bands and even rope can be utilized to prevent a latch from being opened from the outside. If nothing else, they serve as warnings to a would-be thief that you have taken extra precautions to protect your belongings, and he may pass you by.

If the vehicle has been left in a brightly lit area, where frequent traffic passes, it is less likely to entice the would-be crook. If you insist on parking in a dark, deserted area, you are inviting trouble and deserve no sym-

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pathy.

Someone always comes up with the remark, "If they want it bad enough they can get in by breaking a window." Well, as possible as this sounds, it is the least likely to happen, unless the windows of your car are merely plate glass windows and not the safety glass quality demanded by law. Crooks who break into fishermen's cars are usually the silent type, who prefer to slither their way silently and unnoticed.

None of us really mind losing an occasional plug or some yardage of line to a battling gamester. Tales of rods and reels yanked overboard by giants of the sea run strong in every port. But when some bastard cuts your vacation short by stealing your fishing tackle, a different cry is sounded. I think you owe it to yourself to enjoy your holidays as much as possible. Take these precautions seriously. I know exactly what it is like to cry THIEF.

TOOLS

Continued From Page 7

finder really goes to work for you as your boat cruises over sloping bottom. It is brought to your attention that more line need be payed out, or when trolling over a shelf or ridge, shallow water is indicated and lines should be taken in.

Wire line should be marked off for easy measuring. This can be done with colored plastic tape cut in very narrow strips of ¼" x 3" and wrapped around the wire tightly. The first marking should be at 100' and then each subsequent 50', using different colors or double markers.

Lead core line is about 2/3 as effective as wire, meaning it takes about 1/3 more line to achieve the same depth that wire can. Lead core is no more than a thin lead wire with a covering of nylon that is color coded every 30 feet (10 yds.). It is easier to use and does not require special guides, etc. This line is a good tool for water depths from 15 to 30 feet, but it can be used in water up to 60 ft. with a 5 oz. lure or heavier, however, bring strong current into the picture and all that can be attained is 30 feet of depth, and that's with all 300 feet of it out! Lead core line also requires a leader of 20 feet, and 40 pound test strength is adequate. I would recommend lead core line for close inshore work in moderate currents for water up to 40 feet. Although small light lures can be used, taking along some heavy models as extra tools for some faster trolling is an advantage.

Monofilament line is used for slow shallow trolling and adding torpedo type weights will help to sink it down near the bottom. Here again, depending on the current, will determine how far down you can get. The wieght is tied to your line and a 6 foot leader attached to the weight and ont he end of the leader a snap swivel to attach your lure. This method has been replaced by lead core line but is a fast and economical rig.

In conclusion we have taken a look at how different types of lines play a part in reaching the bottom in deep water and how it deals with swift currents and as an aid in how heavy sinker type lures help to achieve this with the least amount of line out. For your deepest water and fastest water, single strand wire (monel or stainless steel) is your best tool, aided by the use of heavy lures. Moving up into shallow water and water with least current resistance, lead core line is more comfortable to use. In some cases wire can be used here too, but only if 100 feet or more of it can be streamed out. Moving within yards of the beach, straight mono can be trolled, and using boat speed and various lure weights, you can effectively troll with monofilament line. Even further offshore, while most boats are trolling deep with wire lines, there is the occasion when fish will suddenly surface to feed on top. Switching your lures to conventional monofilament rigs and trolling them on the surface will be utilizing your trolling tools. Of course, everything we own that is used for fishing is a tool, but the most direct tools are the lures that the fish actually see and the method or line we use to reach the level they are at. This is what it's all about.

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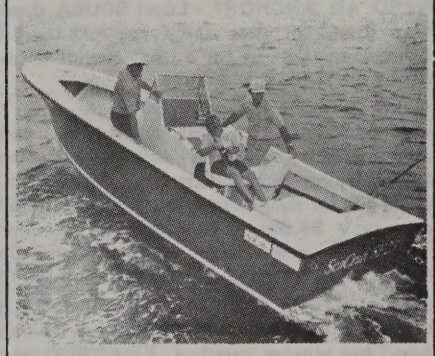

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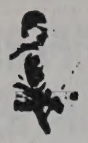

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RICHARDSON CABIN CRUISER: 27', large teak deck, radio, depth finder, galley, N.Y.S. head, pump, anchors, lines, fully equipped, good condition, in water, must sell. $2200.00. (516) 472-0055.

MID-SEASON SALE: Apelco-Ratheon Depth Sounders and RDF's. 60 ft. Flasher, list $100., now $75.00. Combination Flasher/Deep Water Recorders, $290.00, now $218.00. Many more bargains, all new, fully guaranteed. Heine Marine Electronics - Sales and Service with a Smile - East Islip, N.Y., (516) JU 1-0194.

GAS DETECTORS for boats: Detects all combustible gases and smoke. $59.95 complete. (12 volt) portable ultra-sonic BURGLAR ALARMS, self contained with power supply for small boats, motels, campers. $89.95 complete. Bege Marine Enterprises Inc., Box 698, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

FISHERMEN AND YOUR FAMILIES: Cedars on Tiana Bay has openings for weeks of August 26 and September 2. Housekeeping Cottages - - One bedroom, $135.00 week, 2 bedroom, $160.00 week. Private beach, dock, free boats, motors available. Write for brochure: 30 Rampasture Rd., Hampton Bays, N.Y. 11946 or call (516) 728-9528.

27' SPORT CRAFT 1969 fiberglass Sportfisherman, sleeps 4, flying bridge, fully equipped, immaculate, will demonstrate, $8000.00. (516) 543-8173.

JERRY LEWIS 1972 Labor Day Telethon: Help make it a success! Volunteer Publicity Chairman needed now for this area. Call (516) 798-6622.

COMPASSES — COMPASSES — COMPASSES Complete Repair Service for E.S. Ritchie, Kelvin White, Wilfrid O. White and Danforth. New and Rebuilt Compasses. Adjustment and Installation. Fast, 100% guaranteed service. Jens Jacobs, Compass Adjustor, (516) 757-7169 after 5 P.M.

BOAT INSURANCE: Lowest cost for all forms of insurance. SAFECO Insurance Co. Agent: James F. Sutton Agency Inc., 2 Greenwood Ave., East Islip, N.Y. 11730. (516) 581-7978.

FISHERMEN, you owe it to yourself to ride in one of our CUSTOM BUILT Fiberglass Open or Sport Fishermen (55-60 mph range). Also - Clam Garveys, Yacht Tenders, and Pleasure boats, 9 to 32 ft., all designed to cope with tricky L.I. waters. Superior quality, competitively priced. ELTROso by JORGENSON YACHTS, Sayville, L.I. — (516) 589-0597.

PURE BRED BEAGLE PUPPIES - Hunting Stock, 6 weeks old, $25.00. (516) 667-6858.

BEACH BUGGY VAN International, sleeps 2, adults, 2 children, sink, stove, ice box, paneling, closet, storage bunks, fish box, rod holders, aluminum windows, head, radio, fire extinguisher, mechanically good, very clean. Used from Cape Cod to Montauk. Good family buggy. $1200.00. (516) 744-2765.

WANTED: 16-19 foot Fiberglass Boat, center console, or other suitable for fishing, w/or without outboard and trailer. Recent model and good condition. (516) 234-7700 days, (516) 757-8360 evenings.

1962 THOMPSON Deep-Sided Lapstrake, 40 h.p. Evinrude, Tee-Nee Tilt Trailer, new summer and full winter covers, custom cushions, completely outfitted with many extras, excellent condition, $950.00. (516) 694-2547.

65 VW, sun roof, new motor, radio, snow tires - my train car - will swap for boat 16 ft. or over in excellent condition. Call after 7 P.M. (516) 546-7186.

1965 20' GRADY WHITE Lapstrake, cabin, head, sink, good condition, 1970 115 h.p. Evinrude, Starflight engine, low hours. Like new, $1700.00. (212) 884-0816, from 3-5 P.M., weekdays only.

MUST SACRIFICE: Take over payments of $130.00 per month, 1971 Slickcraft 21', 215 OMC, radio, D/F, head, canvas, etc. (516) 475-1424.

ELECTRONICS: Depth Sounders, V.H.F. Radio a specialty. Prompt, reliable service that won't rock the budget. Call INEZ any day, any time. Heine Marine Electronics, East Islip, N.Y. — (516) JU 1-0194.

ATTENTION BASS FISHERMEN: Eel skins Available. Call "Dick" at (516) 621-6860.

ATTENTION SHARK FISHERMEN: L.I.U. Marine Biology student working on his Mastors Thesis seeks information concerning the CAPTURE or SIGHTING of sharks in Long Island INLAND waters. Contact Tom Klimszewski - (516) 368-0907.

BECOME A LICENSED SKIPPER: HOME STUDY COURSE, includes 200 questions for C.G. Motorboat Operator. Send $15.00, money back guarantee. Marine Associates, 130 Grand Ave., Dept. LI, Englewood, N.J. 07631.

L.I. MARLIN TOURNAMENT & RODEO

The annual L.I. Marlin Tournament and Rodeo, based at Indian Cove Marina in Shinnecock, proved to be successful in all divisions.

William Denny won the Jr. division with a 39¾ lb. White Marlin. A 275 lb. Mako shark took top honors in the Sr. division for Gene Francizella. The women were well represented by Jean Farman who won the women's division with a 8¾ lb. tuna. The men's Sr. division saw winner Mark Silverman with a giant tuna of 627 lbs. Bluefish winners were Stephen Mader with a 9 ¾ lb. blue, Jean Farman with a 12 lb. blue. Jean captured the women's bluefish division and J. Galli won the men's bluefish division with a 14¾ lb. blue.

The most exceptional catch was made by Bob Denny who caught a 100 lb. Yellow Fin Tuna.

The club trophy for the best team went to the boats "Ho-Jo" and "Bo-Jack." Between them they caught 3 giant tuna and two Mako sharks.

TIDES: SOUTH SHORE
SANDY HOOK STATION

DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.	8:09	8:29
Fri.	8:51	9:10
Sat.	9:33	9:53
Sun.	10:16	10:38
Mon.	11:04	11:28
Tues.	11:57	----------
Wed.	12:23	12:54
Thur.	1:24	1:53

	H.	M.
MANASQUAN	-0	12
STATEN ISLAND	+0	07
ROCKAWAY INLET	0	00
Bergen Beach	+0	29
J.F.K. Airport	+0	26
EAST ROCKAWAY INLET	-0	06
Long Beach Bridge	+0	19
JONES INLET	-0	19
Loop Pkwy. Bridge	+0	25
Zachs Bay	+1	25
Gilgo Island	+2	25
Seaford Harbor	+2	05
FIRE ISLAND INLET	-0	38
West Great South Bay	+2	10
Heckscher State Park	+3	20
East Great South Bay	+3	44
MORICHES INLET	-0	56
Smiths Point	+3	28
Harts Cove	+1	30
Potuak Point	+3	35
SHINNECOCK INLET	-0	50
East Quogue	+2	45
Shinnecock Canal	+1	18
Indian Reservation	+3	05

TIDES: L.I. SOUND
WILLETS POINT STATION

DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.		
Fri.	11:38	11:50
Sat.	----------	12:13
Sun.	12:31	12:52
Mon.	1:14	1:36
Tues.	1:59	2:21
Wed.	2:48	3:10
Thur.	3:42	4:05
	4:43	5:10

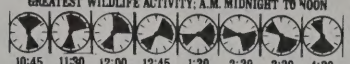
	H.	M.
Little Neck Bay	-0	10
Execution Light	-0	06
Manhasset Bay	-0	01
Hempstead Harbor	-0	11
City Island	-0	03
Rye Beach	-0	28

ADD 6 HOURS FOR LOW TIDE

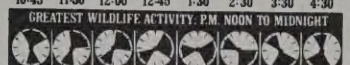
Kowalski's Dependable FISHERMAN'S ALMANAC © & WILDLIFE ACTIVITY CHARTS

THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
AUG	AUG	AUG	AUG	AUG	AUG	AUG	AUG

GREATEST WILDLIFE ACTIVITY: A.M. MIDNIGHT TO NOON



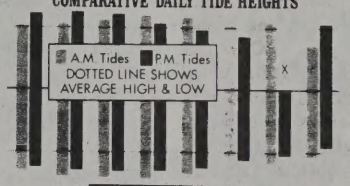
GREATEST WILDLIFE ACTIVITY: P.M. NOON TO MIDNIGHT



MOON'S AGE, PHASE AND DECLINATION

FULL MOON	ON THE EQUATOR	17 DAYS OLD	18 DAYS OLD	MOON IN PERIGEE	20 DAYS OLD	21 DAYS OLD	LAST QUARTER
S07°	S01°	N05°	N11°	N17°	N21°	N23°	N25°

COMPARATIVE DAILY TIDE HEIGHTS



MOON RISE AND SET

E 6:28 A.M.	E 6:54 A.M.	E 7:20 A.M.	E 7:49 A.M.	E 8:21 A.M.	E 8:59 A.M.	E 9:44 A.M.	E 10:39 A.M.
S 5:01 P.M.	S 6:12 P.M.	S 7:24 P.M.	S 8:37 P.M.	S 9:52 P.M.	S 11:07 P.M.	S 12:21 P.M.	S 1:30 P.M.

SUN RISE AND SET

E 5:20 A.M.	E 5:21 A.M.	E 5:22 A.M.	E 5:23 A.M.	E 5:24 A.M.	E 5:25 A.M.	E 5:26 A.M.	E 5:27 A.M.
S 6:43 P.M.	S 6:42 P.M.	S 6:40 P.M.	S 6:39 P.M.	S 6:38 P.M.	S 6:36 P.M.	S 6:34 P.M.	S 6:32 P.M.

STANDARD TIME: ADD ONE HOUR FOR D.S.T.

The ACTIVITY CHARTS show the most probable feeding times for fish and wildlife each day, calculated from the relative positions of the sun, the moon and the earth. A.M. means midnight to noon; P.M. means noon to midnight.

TIDES: L.I. SOUND
BRIDGEPORT STATION

DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.	11:41	11:59
Fri.	----------	12:22
Sat.	12:40	1:03
Sun.	1:23	1:46
Mon.	2:10	2:33
Tues.	2:59	3:21
Wed.	3:54	4:18
Thur.	4:54	5:21

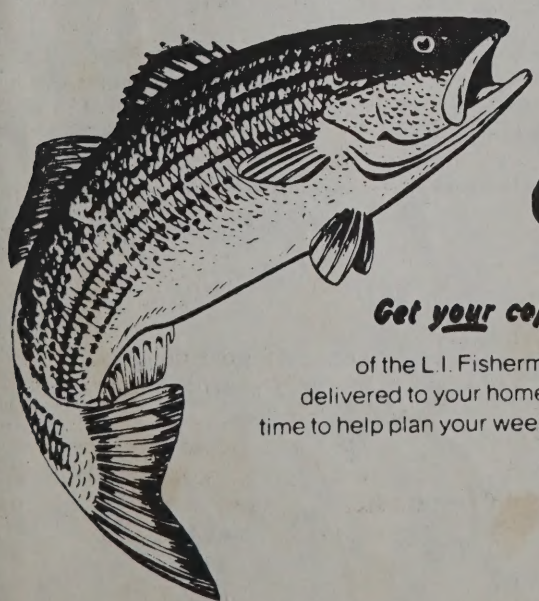
	H.	M.
Lloyd Point	+0	08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0	08
Bayville Bridge	+0	13
Eatons Neck Point	+0	03
Northport Bay	+0	03
Norwalk Islands	+0	10
Smithtown Bay	-0	03
Cranes Neck Point	+0	05
Port Jeff Harbor	+0	03
New Haven Harbor	-0	08
Mount Sinai Harbor	+0	08
Herod Point	-0	07
Mattituck Inlet	+0	19
Horton Point	-0	20
Truman Beach	-0	42

TIDES: B.I. SOUND
NEW LONDON STATION

DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.	9:39	9:53
Fri.	10:21	10:38
Sat.	11:02	11:23
Sun.	11:45	----------
Mon.	12:11	12:34
Tues.	1:00	1:25
Wed.	1:57	2:23
Thur.	3:02	3:30

	H.	M.
Orient Point	+0	27
Connecticut River	+1	10
Little Gull Island (Race)	+0	12
Greenport	+1	04
Southold	+1	43
New Suffolk	+2	26
South Jamesport	+2	32
Shinnecock Canal	+2	33
Noyack Bay	+2	05
Sag Harbor	+0	59
Gardiners Bay	+0	21
Promised Land (Napeague)	-0	14
Fort Pond Bay	-0	29
Montauk Inlet	-0	25
Montauk Point	-1	13

ADD 6 HOURS FOR LOW TIDE



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